

Women Give to Hospital Their Money and Jewels

Fourteen hundred and fifty dollars and a miniature in a brooch which was an heirloom was subscribed by a handful of women in committee meeting yesterday morning, members of the woman's auxiliary to Wesley Memorial hospital, who had assembled to devise ways and means toward raising an adequate fund for a much-needed hospital building.

It was an entirely unexpected achievement, the ways and means committee having been called together with the officers of the auxiliary to make plans for a state-wide campaign looking to the accumulation of the \$100,000 which the ladies have set as the minimum fund they must have on hand by next fall to begin at that time the erection of the new hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Chandler has promised us \$1 for every \$10 we raise ourselves, provided we raise \$25,000, and the meeting yesterday was to plan ways and means," explained one of the ladies afterwards.

"And what did you plan to do," she was asked.

"Why, we didn't plan anything. The ladies themselves were so busy going to the meeting to call another meeting to devise ways and means," was the refreshing reply.

Mrs. T. R. Kinnell, of Gainesville, vice president of the auxiliary, presided at this very inspirational gathering, and to the credit of her very efficient and effective work, she set forth the object of the meeting, the other ladies carrying the sentiment which so willingly responded to their hearts and their pocketbooks.

Five hundred dollars was one woman's subscription, several gave one hundred each, and another unfamished from her courage a valuable miniature in a brooch which was an heirloom.

It was a beautiful scene, the women of the auxiliary to Wesley Memorial hospital, who had assembled to devise ways and means toward raising an adequate fund for a much-needed hospital building.

It was an entirely unexpected achievement, the ways and means committee having been called together with the officers of the auxiliary to make plans for a state-wide campaign looking to the accumulation of the \$100,000 which the ladies have set as the minimum fund they must have on hand by next fall to begin at that time the erection of the new hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Chandler has promised us \$1 for every \$10 we raise ourselves, provided we raise \$25,000, and the meeting yesterday was to plan ways and means," explained one of the ladies afterwards.

"And what did you plan to do," she was asked.

"Why, we didn't plan anything. The ladies themselves were so busy going to the meeting to call another meeting to devise ways and means," was the refreshing reply.

Mrs. T. R. Kinnell, of Gainesville, vice president of the auxiliary, presided at this very inspirational gathering, and to the credit of her very efficient and effective work, she set forth the object of the meeting, the other ladies carrying the sentiment which so willingly responded to their hearts and their pocketbooks.

Five hundred dollars was one woman's subscription, several gave one hundred each, and another unfamished from her courage a valuable miniature in a brooch which was an heirloom.

It was a beautiful scene, the women of the auxiliary to Wesley Memorial hospital, who had assembled to devise ways and means toward raising an adequate fund for a much-needed hospital building.

It was an entirely unexpected achievement, the ways and means committee having been called together with the officers of the auxiliary to make plans for a state-wide campaign looking to the accumulation of the \$100,000 which the ladies have set as the minimum fund they must have on hand by next fall to begin at that time the erection of the new hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Chandler has promised us \$1 for every \$10 we raise ourselves, provided we raise \$25,000, and the meeting yesterday was to plan ways and means," explained one of the ladies afterwards.

"And what did you plan to do," she was asked.

"Why, we didn't plan anything. The ladies themselves were so busy going to the meeting to call another meeting to devise ways and means," was the refreshing reply.

Mrs. T. R. Kinnell, of Gainesville, vice president of the auxiliary, presided at this very inspirational gathering, and to the credit of her very efficient and effective work, she set forth the object of the meeting, the other ladies carrying the sentiment which so willingly responded to their hearts and their pocketbooks.

Five hundred dollars was one woman's subscription, several gave one hundred each, and another unfamished from her courage a valuable miniature in a brooch which was an heirloom.

It was a beautiful scene, the women of the auxiliary to Wesley Memorial hospital, who had assembled to devise ways and means toward raising an adequate fund for a much-needed hospital building.

It was an entirely unexpected achievement, the ways and means committee having been called together with the officers of the auxiliary to make plans for a state-wide campaign looking to the accumulation of the \$100,000 which the ladies have set as the minimum fund they must have on hand by next fall to begin at that time the erection of the new hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Chandler has promised us \$1 for every \$10 we raise ourselves, provided we raise \$25,000, and the meeting yesterday was to plan ways and means," explained one of the ladies afterwards.

"And what did you plan to do," she was asked.

"Why, we didn't plan anything. The ladies themselves were so busy going to the meeting to call another meeting to devise ways and means," was the refreshing reply.

Mrs. T. R. Kinnell, of Gainesville, vice president of the auxiliary, presided at this very inspirational gathering, and to the credit of her very efficient and effective work, she set forth the object of the meeting, the other ladies carrying the sentiment which so willingly responded to their hearts and their pocketbooks.

CLAIM YOUNG BRIDE WAS THE FIRST VICTIM

Continued From Page One.

cedings and will strive to do so against medical advice.

Mrs. Hoyer is nearing 50 years of age. Her home is in Williamsport, Pa., in which city her daughter was married to Judge Godbee. The dead wife was the youngest child, only 25 years old.

Interest in the community is intense over the Godbee case. Persons throughout the town today are speculating on the trial opened as scheduled. Every hotel was taxed to capacity and scores were forced to obtain rooms in private homes.

State and Defense Both Ready.

Solicitor Moore announced this afternoon that the state would be ready to begin trial Thursday morning at the opening of court. There was a rumormongering to the effect that the defense would likely ask for continuance on the grounds of insufficient time to prepare its case.

Judge P. T. Bedford, senior counsel for the Godbee, told The Constitution that the state would be ready to begin trial Thursday morning at the opening of court. There was a rumormongering to the effect that the defense would likely ask for continuance on the grounds of insufficient time to prepare its case.

Mrs. Godbee is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

Goes on Trial for Her Life Today

Continued From Page One.

cedings and will strive to do so against medical advice.

Mrs. Hoyer is nearing 50 years of age. Her home is in Williamsport, Pa., in which city her daughter was married to Judge Godbee. The dead wife was the youngest child, only 25 years old.

Interest in the community is intense over the Godbee case. Persons throughout the town today are speculating on the trial opened as scheduled. Every hotel was taxed to capacity and scores were forced to obtain rooms in private homes.

State and Defense Both Ready.

Solicitor Moore announced this afternoon that the state would be ready to begin trial Thursday morning at the opening of court. There was a rumormongering to the effect that the defense would likely ask for continuance on the grounds of insufficient time to prepare its case.

Judge P. T. Bedford, senior counsel for the Godbee, told The Constitution that the state would be ready to begin trial Thursday morning at the opening of court. There was a rumormongering to the effect that the defense would likely ask for continuance on the grounds of insufficient time to prepare its case.

Mrs. Godbee is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

She is a strikingly handsome woman, just 40, with attractive features and clear blue eyes. She possesses an abundance of bright blond hair, which is seldom seen on a woman of her years. There is but a slight trace of wrinkles about the temples, though her features bear unmistakable lines of grief and anxiety.

MRS. THAW COLLAPSES AT NEWS OF RE-ARREST

Continued From Page One.

Condition of the Aged Mother Is Considered to Be Very Grave.

Montreal, September 10.—Mrs. Mary Copple Thaw collapsed when informed that her son had been re-arrested. This morning she had been trying to get him on the telephone.

When she recovered consciousness her condition was so grave that a nurse was employed to watch her constantly.

Before hearing that her son had been re-arrested, Mrs. Mary Copple Thaw issued the following statement:

"This purposeful deferred visit of myself and younger son, J. C. Thaw, as well as the second visit of my daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Casper, are purely family matters, prompted by affectionate interest in the son and brother, H. K. Thaw."

"It is not the intention of any of us to interfere in the slightest degree with H. K. Thaw or his counsel in the management of his case. It has been demonstrated already that he is abundantly able to manage his own affairs."

COLUMBUS, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)—Henry Cox, colored, was convicted of wife beating in Phenix City, Ala., while being carried to the Opelika jail, this place, by a party of five men from the window of a passenger train. Cox was going for a trial and escaped. The negro was handcuffed and has not been released.

ATLANTA WOMAN TAKES CHARGE OF COMER HOTEL

Comer, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)—Miss Jackson, of Atlanta, arrived today to take charge of Hotel Comer, this place. The hotel has been closed here since the first of August, and the traveling public has been waiting for some time to get the hotel.

John Oholston, the owner of the hotel, has bought new and up-to-date furnishings for all the house.

Millen has been flooded with reports throughout the afternoon that it would be postponed until even so late as the next term of court.

Men's New Fall Hats! Derbies and Softs

\$3 to \$8

Our new Fall Hats, for men, include "SETSON"—"CROFT"—"KNAPP"—and other good makes!

We are showing the fashionable blocks, in "softs" and in derbies—in black and colors—at prices ranging from \$3 to \$8.

The Daylight Corner

Special interest centers in our GENUINE Belgian Hare Soft Hats, in light tan, wood brown and black—at \$8. They are our own IMPORTATION from Europe. Let us show them to you!

Eiseman & Sons Co.

SEND YOUR FILMS TO E. H. CONE, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

For Free Examination. Largest laboratory in the South. Only expert work and quick service. Mail order department—films, camera and supplies. Write for Catalogue 1.

My Success in Atlanta

MY THANKS are due to the GOOD PEOPLE of ATLANTA who have contributed to MY SUCCESS by their patronage.

THE PATENT SUCTION TEETH I make are like YOUR own, only they can't DROP. MY PLATES are as PERFECT as I can make them and are GUARANTEED TO FIT, and have NATURAL appearance. I guarantee YOU BETTER MATERIAL for the LEAST MONEY. My original PATENT LESS METHODS are the talk of the town. YOU do not experience the same PAIN or inconvenience with quick service. Mail order department—films, camera and supplies. Write for Catalogue 1.

My Success in Atlanta

MY THANKS are due to the GOOD PEOPLE of ATLANTA who have contributed to MY SUCCESS by their patronage.

THE PATENT SUCTION TEETH I make are like YOUR own, only they can't DROP. MY PLATES are as PERFECT as I can make them and are GUARANTEED TO FIT, and have NATURAL appearance. I guarantee YOU BETTER MATERIAL for the LEAST MONEY. My original PATENT LESS METHODS are the talk of the town. YOU do not experience the same PAIN or inconvenience with quick service. Mail order department—films, camera and supplies. Write for Catalogue 1.

My Success in Atlanta

MY THANKS are due to the GOOD PEOPLE of ATLANTA who have contributed to MY SUCCESS by their patronage.

THE PATENT SUCTION TEETH I make are like YOUR own, only they can't DROP. MY PLATES are as PERFECT as I can make them and are GUARANTEED TO FIT, and have NATURAL appearance. I guarantee YOU BETTER MATERIAL for the LEAST MONEY. My original PATENT LESS METHODS are the talk of the town. YOU do not experience the same PAIN or inconvenience with quick service. Mail order department—films, camera and supplies. Write for Catalogue 1.

My Success in Atlanta

MY THANKS are due to the GOOD PEOPLE of ATLANTA who have contributed to MY SUCCESS by their patronage.



No. 10 Swift's Silver \$1.29 per lb.

All Sizes Snowdrift Lard From No. 2 at 24c to No. 20 \$1.98

20 pounds Sugar \$1.00

10 lb. Cane Sugar \$1.19

4 C. C. Cans \$1.49

Libby's Marmoset Apples, Reg. 50c size, 3 cans for \$1.50

Libby's 35c Apples, 3 cans for \$1.49

Rox Ham, special, 10 lb. \$1.34

Rox Breakfast Bacon, 10 lb. \$1.34

Diamond C. Bacon, 10 lb. boxes 32c

For salmon, doz. \$1.00

Argo Sall, doz. \$1.21

CASH GRO. CO. 118-120 WHITEHALL

AT THE THEATERS

The ATLANTA Now for a Real Show!

FRID. SAT. and SAT. NIGHT The MERRY COUNTERS

Strains Music, Orchestra of Fifteen Seats Now Selling.

Nights, 25c to \$1.50. Mat. 15c to \$1.

FORSYTH DAILY NATION, 25c

NO. 1'S CHEAPEST TURKEY TROTTERS

FROM HALE AND PATTERSON

AFFIDAVITS MAY GIVE OLIVER FREEDOM AGAIN

Case of Former Civil Banker at Albany is Continued Awaiting Arrival of Papers.

Albany, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)—Oliver Freeman, a former banker and bigamist, who was arrested yesterday morning as he was released from the Georgia state penitentiary, is making a desperate fight to prevent the Mississippi authorities from taking him back to that state.

Oliver appeared before Judge Clay Jones of the city court of Albany at noon today in response to habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Oliver's attorneys. The state of Mississippi was represented by I. J. Hoffmeyer, also of the local bar.

Oliver's lawyers asked for a continuance till tomorrow, when they will present affidavits tending to show that Oliver is not L. C. Harding, the latter being the name under which the Mississippi case against him was pending.

The affidavits were in the hands of Secretary Tim of the executive department of the state of Georgia, they having been filed with the prison commission when Oliver was seeking a writ.

They were made by Mississippi parties who came to Georgia, saw Oliver on the chain and swore, it was alleged, that he was not L. C. Harding but had known him.

Sheriff T. O. Jones, of Aberdeen, Miss., is here in behalf of the Mississippi authorities and positively identified Oliver as Harding.

Judge Jones telegraphed a request to Secretary Tim that the affidavits be sent here, and they are expected tomorrow morning. They promise to place in issue at the trial the question which is now set for tomorrow.

LEADER OF BOY SCOUTS DIES AT WAYCROSS, GA.

THE CONSTITUTION

Established 1868.
THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER.
Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL,
Editor and General Manager.
W. J. HALLIDAY,
Business Manager.
Directors: Clark Howell, J. B. Black, H. W. Grady,
Albert Howell, Jr., R. B. Black, H. W. Grady.



Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class matter.
POSTAGE PAID:
United States and Mexico.
10 to 15-page paper, 12 to 24-page paper, 25 to 30-page paper, 31 to 36 to 40-page paper, etc.

ATLANTA, GA., September 11, 1913.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Mail in United States and Mexico.
(Payable in advance.)
Daily and Sunday..... 1 mo. 1.50 3 mo. 4.50
Daily and Sunday..... 6 mo. 8.00 12 mo. 15.00
Daily..... 1 mo. .25 3 mo. .75
Daily..... 6 mo. 4.00 12 mo. 7.50
Sunday..... 1 mo. .10 3 mo. .30
Daily..... 6 mo. 3.00 12 mo. 5.50

In Atlanta 50 cents per month or 12 cents per week. Outside of Atlanta 60 cents per month or 14 cents per week.

By Carrier.
In Atlanta 50 cents per month or 12 cents per week. Outside of Atlanta 60 cents per month or 14 cents per week.

The address of the Washington Bureau is No. 1717 S. Street, N. W., at John Corbett, Jr., staff correspondent, in charge.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

DISQUALIFIED OR IMMUNE!
The paramount issue of kismet has gone up to the board of police commissioners sitting as a supreme court on occasion.

Now, here rises a grave question. The members of all courts are subject to disqualification for bias rising out of cause.

This said, who are best fitted for passing up—the innocency or equity of kissing, in public or private?

Married or single men?
There's a reason for the question, for it is hinted that the attorney for the defense in the case of Patrolman Norman—accused of kissing—doubts if it is wise to try a case of this kind before bachelor members of the board.

The chairman of the board—think of it, the chairman—Carlos Mason, is a bachelor.

One of the most influential members of the board, Robert C. Clarke, is a bachelor, also. Are Messrs. Mason and Clarke disqualified in this imminent case by the fact that all their lives they have played the game of solitaire? Or have they proved themselves immune to all immoral influences?

There are strong arguments on both sides.

The man who is married ought to know how to distinguish between the fifty-seven varieties of kissing. He ought to be able to detect "spots" and "futures" at a glance, to tell whether a kiss is a promissory note or to decide forever and eternally whether kissing, public or private, is a help or a harm to public or private morals. So much for the benefit.

Now, Chairman Mason and "Bob" Clarke, his able adjutant, are not in the dock. They are lookers. More yet, consensus proves that they are hopeless bachelors. Their advocates claim that, for this very reason, they are supremely qualified to pass on this issue that rends the community. Why? Because if they had been in the least susceptible they would long ago have succumbed and become married. The claim is that they have either kissed or preciously, and thus acquired long and valuable experience; or that they would kiss a window-pane, a billiard ball or a biscuit with no more exaltation than a woman—therefore, their very aloofness makes them cold-bloodedly judicial. This theory takes the position that if the married and not the single men should be disqualified.

We deplore the fact that Messrs. Mason and Clarke are still bachelors, considering that both are men of rare charm and attraction. But we urge, against their disqualification, the very fact that they have all these years remained unmarried. Their very chilliness of temperament may equip them, we think, for service on this fevered question. And their stern refusal to be taken into camp by feminine charms, either silk skirt, peep-bow, or straight front, may give us right check to this impetuous zeal of the married men.

So to least try them out thoroughly, cross-examining them as to experience, before disqualifying them.

EDMONDS ON PROSPERITY.
Richard H. Edmonds, editor of The Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, is the first authority on industrial matters in the southern states. He is not an enthusiast, but is carefully methodical in his calculations. He

squarely corroborates the views of The Constitution touching the prosperity due the central south, and inevitably Atlanta, by reason of peculiar conditions in the cotton belt, saying:

"This year's cotton crop should bring to the south \$100,000,000 and a very large proportion of it will come to the central south. The enormous increase in cotton consumption which is going on throughout the world is increasing the world's demand for cotton in excess of the world's production. Even if the world's production of cotton and the magnificent yield that was obtained last year, and the fact that the total crop would not have exceeded the world's requirements, and the fact that the world's production of cotton is declining from the high estimates early in the year to the yield of today, and the fact that the central south should get the benefit of the decline in the yield, which is practically assured, but also the high prices which are likely to prevail by reason of a decline in the yield in the southwest."

Atlanta is the commercial center of the central south which Mr. Edmonds, confirming The Constitution's forecast, sees as superabundantly prosperous this year. With the shortage in the west and increased demand insuring good prices to the normal central south, no power on earth can get overwhelming good times from the central south and the city which is its center.

The main requirement is—preparation. It will be the fault of the business men of Atlanta and of Georgia, and the farmers also of Georgia, if they are not equipped to gather the harvest from one of the most overflowing years in the state's history.

"ALL-OR-NONE," AGAIN.
The Constitution publishes today a communication from Professor Rembert G. Smith, holding the chair of mental and moral science at Emory college, in which he defends the prohibitive tax upon hedging in cotton.

The professor holds that it is immoral to deal in futures or hedge on any commodity, cotton, wheat or corn. It is possible he is right. The Constitution does not discuss the abstract morality of the question. What we are concerned about is the flagrant discrimination that would stifle out the cotton or wheat or corn dealer, if it is immoral to hedge in cotton and wheat and stone alone.

If it is immoral to hedge in cotton, it is equally immoral to hedge in wheat and corn. If all are right, all should stand, since the identical principle underlies the practice. If all are wrong, all should go. That's all there is to it.

It is distinctly outside the province of congress to experiment with southern cotton, to thrust this great southern staple into the laboratory of doubtful economies, while leaving alone the great staple crop of the west. Doubtless the traders in and producers of these western crops do not welcome the abolition of hedging.

When congress is ready to stop hedging entirely—in everything—and can enact legislation which will not only put a stop to it here, but at the same time prevent the placing of all such contracts abroad—then it will be time enough to take up the matter seriously.

In the meantime, however, "morality" does not demand that cotton be made the agricultural "good."

NEARING THE FINISH.
With the passage of the Underwood bill by the senate and its return to the house, tariff revision enters upon its last stage. It will not take long for the house to send the bill to conference, and there differences will be harmoniously adjusted.

At the latest, the bill should be passed not later than October 1. The two cardinal features, wool and sugar, have already been settled as between the two houses. The other schedules are rather in the nature of detail, needing only a little concession here and there to effect agreement. If the test schedules of wool and sugar could safely negotiate both house and senate there is little reason to fear a deadlock over minor particulars.

For this forward stage of tariff revision broad credit is due President Wilson and his administration. He has handled a delicate situation with wonderful adroitness and power. It is a safe assertion that he has met as have no other American presidents a party and a national crisis with rare success and impressive facilities of leadership. He has confounded all dismal prophecies to the effect that the party and his command of it would go to pieces on the rock of the tariff.

The tariff out of the way, currency reform will next be considered. That accomplished, the president will wisely cease the party's forces so far as the special session is concerned. The spirit of compromise and of statesmanship that characterized the handling of the tariff is guaranteed that the hardly less delicate currency issue will be met with similar ableness of friction and equal success.

Few congresses and few administrations in the history of America can show a record of having handled, with such dexterity and breadth, two such great issues.

"The farmer feedeth all," but he should strike from the list those who only get back to the soil in time for the harvest dinner-horn.

John Bassett Moore announces that he is "still on the job." Not very "still," however. With "the other one" on the lecture platform, John has to hustle.

It's a genuine song of Prosperity when there's a wagon-wheel accompaniment over the rhyning roads.

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

Love Time in Billville.
The town "loves" it. The town don't bother couples who "spoon" on the Town Hall steps, and he can't hear a kiss in the Billville Banner.

"Love one another," is the Billville Banner's command.
But it's a crime again the Billville Banner.
And it wouldn't half surprise you if they taken a riot-squad.
Caught the man where the moon is a-kissin' of the moon.

Whew! How 'twould shock them!
Upset and rock them!
What an audience 'twould draw!
Street-sweeper they ever saw!
But he's far above the law.
So, he'd kiss and mock them!

They'll look for "spoonin'" couples in celestial motor-cars.
Blue policemen of the skies, with badges made of stars.
Will flash their comet-lanterns by shaded heavenly springs.
Make Venus' smile with Saturn and send him back his rings.

Whew! How 'twould shock them!
Horror and rock them!
What an audience 'twould draw!
Street-sweeper they ever saw!
But he's far above the law.
So, he'd kiss and mock them!

Prayed be the Land of Billville, where no law-die-hin strikes—
Where a chap can't lie a widow-kiss his sweetheart here he likes.
If Adam lived in Billville no law would make him leave.
For shakin' of a apple tree 'an' takin' love to Eve.

LOVER, young and old,
Here your love unfold:
Now the moon's moonlight bright
As a big diamond shines
Old town marshals out of sight—
Don't let it shine!

There's a protracted meeting going on, says The Whistler Courier, but we beg to say that we are opposed to running the show, but at the present time, for in that case the editor, who was recently out of court, and who had been a back-slapper, would have no company at all, the saints only desiring to speak to him when they are desirous of seeing their names in the paper.

Not His Style.
The editor of The Menard Messenger goes on record as follows:
"Following up the spirit, split trousers are threatening to come in style. We have only to say that when anybody sees us following this style it will be entirely unknown to us, and as soon as we find it out we'll get a needle and thread and sew ourself out of it."

Chastity Autumn.
Autumn, you're the lavish one.
Your trousers—unlike it—
Your money—unlike it—
And money in your pocket.
Summer's story now is told—
Last farewells were given—
And autumn's story told—
Could pay the price of lives.

The Right Way.
Philosopher, Palmer, of The Jewell Republican, says: "The way to succeed is to have faith in the future, and to be optimistic and prepare for it like a pessimist."

Hard Lines.
"About all he got out of the railroad affair," says a Georgia paper, "was a wooden leg, and his second wife hit him with the head with it, and the poor man's been afflicted with the rattling of the brain ever since."

All Rubbing.
Tariff says: "I'll take a tumble.
That'll make 'em wonder
If I fall on them they'll grumble,
Yet they just won't stand from under!"

How They Save the Country.
This is one of many cheering messages from the farm:
"They've never read their titles clear.
When congressmen are rowing:
I lose six statements by the year,
Who beat the country plowing!"

He Keeps A-Goin'.
"It's hard to keep some men down," says The Town Philosopher. "We know of one who, when he was in a civil service examination, appointed himself president of an academy, and then, when he was called to the bar, he became editor of a newspaper, and when that job exhausted the remainder of his cash he resolved to spend the rest of his life giving advice to senators and congressmen, and telling the government how to run itself."

An Autumn Holiday.
Come out, O, Sunshine,
Flair up a tune,
That'll make 'em wonder
If I fall on them they'll grumble,
Yet they just won't stand from under!"

Shine on the meadows,
Make the valleys bright,
Until the world is ringing
The bells of joy deluged.
And, like a shadow, grief will fade
Down the valley of the night.

Autumn Reflections.
When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it had been absorbed by the skyscraper, it's high time to break the law by manufacturing Georgia "moonshine."

When the newspaper you used to know are getting gray; when all the old sweethearts are married off; when the boys that used to have the cotter in front of it

ALL CONTRACTORS GET EQUAL CHANCE

Action Stopped on Awarding of Contract for Refreshment Stand, and New Bids Are Asked.

Action was stopped on the awarding of a contract for the construction of a new public comfort and refreshment building at Grant park when, at the meeting of the park board yesterday afternoon, L. C. Green declared that he did not want the contract awarded until all Atlanta contractors had been given a fair chance to submit bids.

Four bids were submitted and the board was due to take action on them at the meeting Wednesday. President J. O. Cochran was in the act of calling for a vote after several members had suggested that the action be postponed until the next meeting, when C. W. Bernhardt, who was the lowest and amounted to something over \$8,000, be accepted, when Mr. Green interrupted.

Could Not Get Copy.

"It strikes me as decidedly strange that out of the many contractors in Atlanta that we have only four bids for this piece of work," he said. "Now I want to tell the board that I know of one contractor who made five visits to the office of Mr. H. H. Heitz, the architect who drew the plans and specifications, and was never able to obtain a copy of the specifications."

"The city of Atlanta is certainly due to extend the same courtesy and the same justice to every contractor, even if he pays not more than a dollar's worth of taxes. The man to whom I refer is C. R. Gann and by the way, he pays far more than \$1 worth of taxes and his work for the city has recently been approved by the superintendent, H. M. Clayton."

No Fight on Exchange.

"I'm making no fight on the Builders' Exchange," he added, "but I'll tell you, gentlemen, it came to me that so that none but members of the exchange can get a chance to bid on city work."

On motion the board then decided to reject all bids and ask for new ones with the understanding that any and all contractors might have copies of the specifications furnished them.

Heitz assured the members that he would see to it that ample copies were made.

All of the members of the board expressed regret that certain contractors had been unable to obtain copies of the specifications.

MORTUARY.

Wilbur Heckle.

Wilbur, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Heckle, died Wednesday morning after a short illness. The funeral will be held this morning from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Heckle, 141 First Street, at 10 o'clock. Interment will be at West View cemetery.

William P. Stevens.

William P. Stevens, aged 28, died Wednesday morning at his residence, 185 Lee street, after a two-day illness. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. N. R. Stevens; a brother, J. C. Stevens; and a sister, Mrs. W. H. Brown. Funeral services will be held at the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Greenwood cemetery.

Wiley B. Stanton.

The funeral services of Wiley B. Stanton, who died Monday at his home, 2100 Avenue Home, will be held this morning at the Harley & Brandon church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be at West View cemetery.

J. M. Webb, Jr.

J. M. Webb, Jr., aged 48, died Wednesday at noon at the family residence, 574 Lawton street, after a short illness. He is survived by his wife and seven children. Funeral services will be held at the residence Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

John H. Lamb.

John H. Lamb, aged 68, died at the residence, 1000 Westside, after a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be held at Dundee undertaking parlors Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be at West View.

Mrs. Mary A. Leech.

Mrs. Mary A. Leech, aged 72, died Wednesday morning. She is survived by her husband and five small children. Funeral services were held at Pope's funeral parlors and the body will be sent early today to Rox. for interment.

A Display of Fine

Parisian Ivory Toilet Ware

In our new window we are showing a new line of fine Parisian Ivory Toilet ware.

In addition to the separate pieces, such as Mirrors, Brushes, Combs, Manicure Pieces, etc., we are showing some new and strikingly handsome Tourists' or Traveling Sets.

Parisian Ivory is the most sanitary toiletware. It is an exquisite material, closely resembling real ivory, but surpassing it in beauty of finish, richness of tone and durability.

Its beauty is greatly enhanced by engraving in blue or other colored enamel. Call and see this pretty line. You can get useful gifts in Parisian Ivory for either men or women.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths
31-33 Whitehall St.
Established 1887

LIFE AFTER DEATH SAYS NOTED SCIENTIST

Continued from Page One.

other waves in 1888, the discovery of X-rays in 1895, spontaneous radioactivity in 1896 and the isolation of the electron in 1897, respectively, of further achievement became vivid, and novelists, chemists, electrical and spiritualists have been showered upon us ever since this century began. That is why I speak of rapid progress.

Fundamental Skepticism.
Sir Oliver explained by fundamental skepticism that he did not mean the well-worn and almost antique theme of theological skepticism. That controversy was practically in abeyance just now.

In physiology the conflict ranges round vitality, he said, in which the debate concerns atomic structure. In biology the dispute is on the laws of inheritance. In economics and political science, or sociology what is there that is not under discussion? In the vast group of mathematical and physical science "present day criticism concerns what, if I may express it in one word, I should call continuity."

"Philosophers have begun to question some of the larger generalizations of science. Not by philosophers only, but by scientific men, and recent postulates are being pulled up by the roots."

Some parts of physics simplicity has shown or later to give place to complexity, though certainly I urge that the simple laws were true. The law is not really doubtful, but it is doubtful through the action of a known additional cause. Hence it is in the direction of progress.

If we had to summarize the main trend of the controversy at present, I feel inclined to urge that it is in the direction of progress, and which will ultimately victory lies in the fight between continuity and discontinuity.

Sir Oliver then discussed the atomic theory at length which he said might be expressed as an invasion of number into unsuspected regions, and also the controversial topic of the principle of relativity.

"If the principle in an extreme sense establishes itself," he said, "it would seem as if even time were to become discontinuous and be applied to atoms, as money is doled out in parcels to a customer instead of being continuous as our customary existence is."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

Great Battle of Continuity.
Sir Oliver then discussed the great battle of continuity, the ether of space, which he said might be expressed as an invasion of number into unsuspected regions, and also the controversial topic of the principle of relativity.

"The ether of space," he said, "is the great engine of continuity. It may be much more than a material universe at all."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

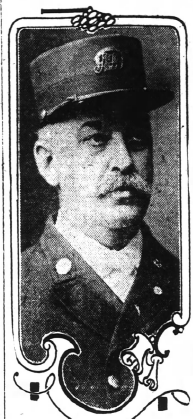
He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

He then said that he was not really continuous than the events on a great agent of continuity, the ether of space, will be relegated to the museum of historical curiosities."

Veteran Fireman and Life Saver Has Answered Bell Last Time

Lieut. J. M. Shields, Who in Fire Years Ago, Rescued Several of His Comrades From the Flames, Passes Away.



LIEUTENANT J. M. SHIELDS.

Atlanta's fire department lost its sixth oldest member last night when Lieutenant Joseph Matthew Shields, aged 52, of No. 4 fire house, passed away at his family residence, 155 Luckie street, after a comparatively short illness.

Lieutenant Shields was survived by his widow and four children, three daughters and one boy.

When Lieutenant Shields came to the Atlanta fire department in 1887 there were but four companies of fire fighters in the then small city. He had been with the department three years as hoseman when he was transferred to No. 4 fire house, remaining there until his death.

Officials high in the department praised Lieutenant Shields' record last night when the news of his death reached his comrades. In the Forsyth viaduct fire, eight years ago, Lieutenant Shields saved the lives of several of his men through efforts which won him the commendation of the chief.

Lieutenant Shields was severely injured when a truck which he was driving collided with a street car at 1901 hurrying him to the street and dragging him for some distance. Injuries to his spine at that time contributed to his death, according to his old comrades.

While no definite funeral services have yet been arranged, it is known that Lieutenant Shields' department comrades will act as pallbearers.

THREE LIVING WIVES AND ONE IN THE GRAVE

Ann Arbor, Mich., September 10.—When informed by local authorities tonight that a warrant had been issued charging him with bigamy, David Cole, 48 years of age, confessed to the prosecuting attorney that he had three wives living and a fourth wife in the grave.

"I don't care whether I live or not," Cole said. "If I am sent up for bigamy I shall live long."

The bigamy warrant was the third issued for Cole's arrest. He first was taken into custody at Racine, Wis., Saturday on a grand larceny charge, preferred by a local bootlegger.

There Mrs. Edith Albrecht Cole of Huntington, Ind., whom court records show he married in Toledo June 18, last, had a warrant sworn out against him for desertion. Rumors to the effect that Cole had several wives living came to the authorities yesterday when they secured evidence of an incriminating nature today, Cole's latest wife signed the bigamy complaint.

The other women whom Cole married, it is said, are Mrs. Jane Hamilton, of Marion, Ky., July 16, 1910, and Grace Brand, at LaPorte, Ind., May 21, 1912. The name of the dead woman was not made public.

Cole for a short time was employed as clerk in a local hotel.

SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

Stewart
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY
Fred S. Stewart Co.
25 Whitehall St.



HATS!

"of high degree"

Men's and Young Men's tastes in Headwear selection find the last word in new styles and novel effects in our Greater Hat Department.

Strictly Correct
Shapes in Soft
and Stiff Models

Exclusive new colors
and contrasting combination shades—

Hat Department
Main Floor, Left

Eiseman Bros., Inc.

11-13-15-17 Whitehall

MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN No. 77 PARKS, POLICEMEN, PURITY

Atlanta is not sex-mad. Your daughters are safe in the city parks. Proper Police protection will be given girls and children.

Of certain men, Peter said:

"These, as natural brute beasts, made to be taken and destroyed, speak evil of things that they understand not—

"Spots they are and blemishes—

"Having eyes full of adultery, and that can not cease from sin—

"Which have forsaken the right way—

"While they promise liberty, they themselves are the servants of corruption."

Such men are still here.

But—God be praised!

The growth of knowledge among all classes is making it harder for this type of men to live.

A short while, and they will have disappeared; for men are thinking; and, where men think, the man who favors moral corruption has to go.

Watching makes life impossible for him.

Hence, he always favors a corrupt police force.

An honest policeman, LIKE CHIEF BEAVERS, backed by an incorruptible police court judge, LIKE RECORDER BROYLES, means the undoing of such a man.

Therefore a fight to control the police force and limit the power of honest officials is inevitable in every city.

Cities of America and the world are today looking to Atlanta.

For here our police force is controlled by its Chief.

And he has put an end to protected vice.

Men under him are safeguarding the public.

For over a year they have kept vice on the run.

Further, they are protecting girls from beasts that prey.

They will continue this.

For Atlanta is too small and YET TOO BIG to shelter men of that type.

You understand.

To publish the girl's name in the newspapers to the world was cruelty, but to arrest her when found late at night in a compromising position with a man in the Capitol entrance was merciful.

What might have happened?

Had it been your sister—if it were your daughter, you would have thanked God for the arrest and have acknowledged your eternal obligation to the officer who made it.

People think.

THEY SEE THE TRAGEDIES which lie beyond these supposed kisses.

In "UNMARRIED MOTHERS," an article recently published in Harper's Weekly, Edith Livingston Smith says:

"A girl stays innocent until she is awakened.

"It is the kiss, the touch, the sense stirred that make her, in the glory of her womanhood or in her shame, acknowledge her sex.

"Our cities are full of mere children who have felt the glow of freedom and the necessity of toil.

"Our factories and shops are run by them.

"It is but natural that they should obey the call of the times; but they leave their toys and their spelling books to go into wage-earning competition, where life crowds and entices, enchants, dominates AND SOMETIMES KILLS.

"Whose fault is this?"

Nicholas Vachel Lindsay sings:

"She was taught desire in the street,
Not at the angels' feet.
By the good no word was said
Of the worth of a bridal bed.
The secret was learned from the vile,
Not from her mother's smile.
Home spoke not. And the girl
Was caught in the public whirl.

"In Liberty's name we cry
For these women about to die.

"What shall be said of a State
Where traps for the white bride wait?
Of sellers of drink who play
The game for extra pay?
Of statesmen in league with all
Who hope for the girl-child's fall?
Of banks where hell's money is paid
And Pharisees all afraid
Of panders that help them sin?
When will our wrath begin?"

Thank God, IT HAS BEGUN in Georgia!
Our Legislature, just adjourned, in no uncertain terms gave notice to the world that our representatives have regard for the welfare of the girl.
But there are those who would stand idly by while girls were being destroyed in the very shadow of the capitol's dome.

Again we thank God, for these are in the minority!
And they do not, can not control Atlanta's police force.

The city is awake.

Another effort to undermine Chief Beavers—

Another attempt to fly-by a policy of decency and public purity has failed.

Again today Jesus is saying:

"Blessed are your eyes, for they see; and your ears, for they hear."

Policemen will continue doing their duty in Atlanta.

And YOU will uphold them in it.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

JUDGE HILL MAY GET ATLANTA JUDGESHIP

Reported That Judge Roan, of Stone Mountain Circuit, Will Be Appointed on the Court of Appeals.

While Governor John M. Slaton has made no announcement of whom he expects to appoint to fill the fourth judgeship recently vacated in this county, it is rumored that Judge Benjamin Harvey Hill, of the court of appeals, will be selected to fill the position.

ECZEMA DISFIGURED FACE BADLY

Also on Hands. Broke Out in Pimples. Itched Badly. Spread All Over Body. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Hampton Springs, Fla.—"I had had eczema on my face and hands for about three years. My face was badly disfigured. The eczema broke out in pimples and itched so very badly I would scratch it all the time. It was the most irritating disease I have ever had. It started on my face and hands and it spread all over my body. I had great large sores all over me, caused from the eczema. It bothered me day and night so that I could not rest at all."

"I used three remedies for skin disease and they didn't give relief at all. I was almost terrified until a friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment to me. They helped me from the time I started to use them. I used the Cuticura Soap and warm water as a wash and then put the Cuticura Ointment on the sore places. I only used two boxes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and was cured."

(Signed) Mrs. E. C. Parker, Dec. 7, 1912. "When you buy a five cent box think of the advantages Cuticura Soap possesses over the most expensive toilet soap ever made. In addition to being absolutely pure and refreshingly fragrant, it is delectably yet effectively medicated, giving you two washes in one, a toilet and a skin soap at one price. Sold throughout the world. Sample of each mailed free, with 25¢ Skin Book. Address post-card 'Cuticura, Dept. 7, Boston.'"

"SP Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp."

"SP Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp."

ation, and that Judge J. B. Roan, of the Stone Mountain circuit, and by special act of the legislature, has been holding the original division of the superior court in Fulton, will be selected to succeed Judge Hill.

Should Judge Roan be placed on the court of appeals, of which Judge Hill is now chief, a vacancy would then occur in the Stone Mountain circuit.

It is generally believed that he will be appointed. A number of prominent attorneys are also candidates for Judge Hill's job.

The Fulton judgeship pays \$5,000 per year, while the judge of the court of appeals receives \$8,000. Judge R. H. Russell is expected to be chosen chief justice of the court of appeals in the event that Judge Hill leaves that body.

RODEN COMPANY WINS.
Awarded \$1,569.50 Against the Overland Southern.

The Roden Automobile company, through Attorneys R. C. and P. H. Austin, were awarded a verdict of \$1,569.50 against the Overland Southern Motor company in the city court yesterday.

The claim of the petitioning company was that in October 2, 1912, they entered into a contract with the Overland Southern to sell automobiles for them in certain Alabama counties, and that the Overland company failed to live up to its end of the contract.

The Roden company stated in its petition that, as required, it deposited \$2,000 with the Overland company, and that the company had refused to return \$1,569.50 of this amount and also owed them \$154.41 for merchandise and freight. The total of these amounts was \$1,723.91.

GOES INTO HYSTERICS ON SEEING WIFE NO. 2
Mrs. T. L. Osborne went into hysterics in police court yesterday when she saw for the first time the woman alleged to be the second wife of Osborne. Proceedings of the case were interrupted until she could be taken from the court room and calmed. Osborne, who lives at 214 Central avenue, waived examination before Judge Broyles on the charge of bigamy, and was held for the grand jury.

JESSE W. ARMISTEAD IS IN ALDERMANIC RACE
Jesse W. Armistead, president of the geographical union, is a candidate for alderman from the seventh ward and is receiving many assurances of support from his friends.

In some way the report got out Wednesday that he was not going to make the race. This was merely an ill-founded rumor. Mr. Armistead has paid his entrance fee and is in the race to the finish.

SPLENDID CHINA MADE FROM GEORGIA KAOLIN

Dr. McCallie Shows Samples Manufactured From Local Materials.

This high-grade china may be made from Georgia kaolin and that all the ingredients necessary to manufacture it may be found in this state, was proved by State Geologist R. W. McCallie when he exhibited at the regular quarterly meeting of the state geological board yesterday morning some fine specimens of porcelain manufactured by the Hebrington pottery at Sebring, Ohio, from Georgia materials he had sent them.

The clay from which the china of a high-grade of whiteness and almost transparency was made came from the kaolin in the vicinity of the Hebrington pottery. The clay from which the china of a high-grade of whiteness and almost transparency was made came from the kaolin in the vicinity of the Hebrington pottery.

Dr. McCallie thinks that if pottery manufacturers could be induced to locate in towns midway between the kaolin and mica-feldspar regions, such as Macon, Columbus or Augusta, or even Atlanta, a thriving industry might be established and the people of Georgia get vastly more money from their kaolin deposits than they do now.

"At present," Dr. McCallie said, "Georgians are getting only about \$1 a ton for kaolin. Manufactured into fine china, it would be worth hundreds of times that amount."

It was demonstrated to northern manufacturers the capabilities of the Georgia kaolin that Dr. McCallie sent the specimens north to be made up. He read a letter from the manufacturer in question praising a high commendation to the qualities of Georgia kaolin.

HOWARD TRANSFERRED TO ARKANSAS PRISON
Judge Newman, of the United States court, yesterday issued an order directing the transfer of Thomas Howard, a federal prisoner from Atlanta to Arkansas where he is wanted for breaking into a postoffice.

Howard completed a one-year sentence in the federal penitentiary near Atlanta a few days ago and as he stepped from the federal prison was arrested by Georgia State officers because of charges against him in Arkansas. In charge of a deputy marshal he will leave Atlanta today for Little Rock, where he will be imprisoned for trial on the charges now pending.

DOINGS OF "VICE SQUAD" BOB UP COMMITTEE

While Shooting at Dogs, Stray Bullet Struck Attorney W. C. Monday.

The doings of the "vice squad" bobbed up in another place Wednesday afternoon when Attorney W. C. Monday, of 449 Glenn street, put in a petition for damages before the claims committee of council for delinquencies committed on the new famous capitol grounds.

From Mr. Monday's petition it seems that two officers, whose names he did not give, were chasing several dogs at midnight on August 1st, and that in their anxiety to kill the dog which was the cause of the disturbance, one of them fired and a stray bullet struck Mr. Monday.

Mr. Monday was forced to go to the Grady hospital for treatment. He declared that he received a very painful but not serious flesh wound, and believed that the city should reimburse him for his expenses. He was on his way home from lodge meeting at the time the accident occurred, he stated.

"The city is in no way responsible in a case like this, but we felt that Mr. Monday was due something," complained Chairman Jesse M. Wood.

"The city is certainly not responsible for what the policemen do, and I thank the Lord for it," commented Mayor James G. McCallie, when told of the action taken.

"It's a good thing that the law does not hold the city responsible, I believe, for if it did, we could exhaust the treasury in no time, the way some of them act."

SUMMER SESSION ENDS.
Atlanta College of Pharmacy Holds Exercises Tonight.

The Atlanta College of Pharmacy completed its summer session at the Atlanta theater tonight, the exercises beginning at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a delightful musical and the public is cordially invited to attend, seats free. The faculty is composed of Dr. George P. Payne, president; Dr. Hal M. Givens, Dr. W. A. Medlock, Dr. J. C. Owen and Dr. W. E. Person.

The following gentlemen will receive the degree of Ph.D.: Miguel A. Allegre Caba, Owen P. Baynard, South Carolina; George H. Bean, Tennessee; Grover C. Brannen, Georgia; Homer D. Beazley, South Carolina; Marion Browning, Cuba; Marion Browning, Cuba; R. M. Burnett, Alabama; C. W. Caldwell, Cuba; Hugh C. Coker, North Carolina; Mrs. Emma Gomez, Cuba; T. D. Giffin, Georgia; Samuel H. Hixson, Georgia; P. P. Johnson, South Carolina; Edwin A. Jones, Georgia; E. B. Kaiser, Georgia; W. W. Minson, Mississippi; Robert C. McDowell, Texas; H. E. McDonald, Mississippi; J. P. Poole, Georgia; Marshall R. Rivers, Georgia; John R. Smith, South Carolina; Claude E. Sherer, North Carolina; J. L. Stephens, Georgia; C. W. Thresher, Mississippi.

Marshall R. Rivers will also receive the degree of Ph.D.

OAKLAND SCHOOL YARD TO HAVE TENNIS COURT
A tennis court will be built in the new school yard at 15th and 12th by the park board and later on another court will be added. This was the decision of the improvement committee of the board to which the petition presented by A. P. McGehee and signed by about fifty citizens was recommended with power to act.

The committee also decided that early next spring additional courts would be constructed at Grant park. It was decided that it was now too late in the season to add courts at Grant park, but that one court should be built at Oakland city. This court will be for the benefit of the young people of that section and during school hours will be under control of the school authorities.

R. R. JACKSON TO RUN FOR COUNCIL IN THIRD
Attorney Robert R. Jackson, formerly a justice of the peace, and well known in Atlanta, has announced himself as in the race for council from the Third ward.

In a short statement given out Wednesday night Mr. Jackson declared that if elected he intended to work for street improvement, particularly in regard to opening up a boulevard to Grant park and also running one through the old stockade property. He has been given the assurance of the support of a large number of voters in his ward and he and his friends are confident he will be chosen.

CHANGE MEETING DATE OF EDUCATION BOARD
The meeting date of the state board of education has been changed from September 20 to September 26, as announced by Superintendent M. L. Brittain yesterday. Besides attending to the regular business of the quarterly session, it will elect two members to serve on the school book investigating board, and also take into consideration the matter of text books to be used in Georgia for the next five years.

Burning Car on Train.
Americus, Ga., September 10.—(Special)—A Central railway train with a carload of baggage burning arrived in the freight yards here this afternoon from Buena Vista, where the baggage had been loaded. The local department rendered assistance and saved the car and portion of the contents, although several hundred rolls of baggage were practically destroyed.

Next Sunday's Constitution Leads All the World--- Order Yours Today

All Roads That News Travels Lead to

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

All things that men, women and children do make news.

Most information from your own little neighborhood reaches your eyes and ears first. Your voice carries it to other neighbors.

All the neighborhoods of all the world are doing things daily that affect your life and interests.

Where human endeavors succeed or fail in society, politics, finance, commerce, law, religion, government or sports—at work or play—there, hearing and seeing, are the eyes and ears of The Atlanta Constitution.

All channels of information lead unobstructed to The Constitution where each bit of news is edited, verified and censored according to the rigid requirements of The Constitution, as the

HOME PAPER OF ATLANTA

What Are You Going to Wear This Season?

Miss Isma Dooly will tell you in next Sunday's Constitution what is stylish for autumn. Miss Dooly has just spent weeks studying the output of the world's leaders in fashions. She is the south's foremost authority on proper gowning. Her article for next Sunday is full of news from all the style centers. It is the first authentic word as to what will be stylish in Atlanta this season. Don't miss it.

The Best Fashion Pages.

The best fashion supplement published in America will supplement Miss Dooly's article. The only section in Georgia devoted exclusively to women's fashion. It is printed handsomely in colors.

Women's Club News.

The Constitution contains an official page of news from all the Federated Clubs of Georgia. It prints the official news of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Mothers' Congress and the Equal Suffrage Association. All will be in next Sunday. Order the paper now.

Whole Page for Children.

The children went to school Monday. Sunday The Constitution gives a page to their activities. Every parent and every pupil will want to read this page. It will be a part of every Sunday Constitution while school is in session. Children, see that your parents order next Sunday's Constitution early so you will not lose the children's page.

High Society and the Bow-Wows.

An interview with an Atlanta woman, who returns home after a siege of society in Paris and with the 400 of New York and

Newport, in which she tells what's what in the inner circle of America's so-called aristocracy. An interview bristling with sensation.

Inside Story of Pennant Race.

By Dick Jemison. You know we won the pennant. Possibly you think you know how we won it, but you don't. Mr. Jemison does know that inside story, and he's probably the only one in Atlanta who does, outside of Billy Smith, and the directors, and they aren't telling. Mr. Jemison will tell the story in next Sunday's Constitution.

The Undertaker's Gaiety.

It isn't a very cheerful subject. Ned McIntosh got to wondering how one ever got the idea in his head that he would become an undertaker. He couldn't figure it out, so he went to see several. While he was finding out how they became undertakers, he also picked up some mighty interesting stories relating to incidents in their professional careers. It's all in Sunday's Constitution, and it isn't at all weird or ghastly. There will be illustrations by Gregg.

The Happiest Man in Georgia.

A wonderful study in human nature by J. Walter LeCraw. Mr. LeCraw thinks he has discovered the happiest man in the state, and he cites facts, and produces photographs to prove his assertions. His "happiest man" is aged—but that would be anticipating? Read Mr. LeCraw's story next Sunday.

The Poison Belt.

By Conan Doyle.

Did you read the first installment last Sunday? If you didn't, it isn't too late to pick it up next Sunday. The second installment will begin with a liberal synopsis of what has gone before. It is going to be a literary sensation.

You Must Get Your Paper Early They Go Quickly Sunday Order Today

THE SUNDAY ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Sure? Sure!

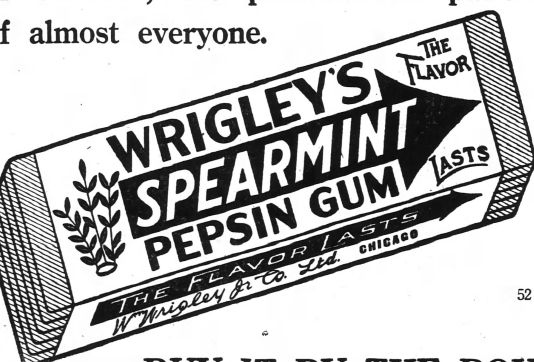
You're sure of **real** juice of **real** mint leaves—

if you're sure you **see the spear** in buying Wrigley's **SPEARMINT**

You're sure of delicious aid to teeth, breath, appetite, digestion. You're sure of long-lasting enjoyment at low cost.

This fragrant pastime is one of the few things you like that you **should** like.

It's a blessing to smokers, the favorite of children, the pleasant occupation of almost everyone.



BUY IT BY THE BOX

of twenty packages—it costs less—of any dealer—and stays fresh until used

Chew it after every meal

Look for the spear

Change Suburban Schedule Central of Georgia Railway

Effective September 15th, suburban train No. 108 will leave Atlanta 6:15 p. m. instead of 6:10 p. m. Arrive Decatur 1:35 p. m.—(Advt.)

CONVICTIONS SECURED IN MACON PROH CASES

Club Officials Fined for Selling
Whisky and Running Tipping
Houses on Sunday.

Macon, Ga., September 10.—(Special.) The state secured a number of convictions in prohibition cases tried in the city court here today.

Alex Taylor, former secretary of the Seminole club, was convicted of selling whisky. Sentence will be pronounced tomorrow.

C. H. Smith, a clerk at the same club, pleaded guilty to selling whisky and keeping a tipping house open on Sunday. He got nine months or \$150 on the first charge, and three months or \$75 on the second.

Charles D. Halsey, another former clerk at the same club, was arraigned on the same charges. After the state had made its case he withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. He was given six months or \$150 on the first charge, and three months or \$75 on the second charge.

A mitrial was declared in the case of J. P. Devlin, charged with selling whisky, because of the discrepancy in the testimony of McLean, the witness who was sent to jail for perjury.

Atlanta Chamber Activities

"BOOST CITY," MOTTO OF DEPARTMENTS

At a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce held yesterday afternoon, W. S. Lounsbury, chairman of the chamber committee on commercial travelers, was authorized to call a meeting of his committee on the 15th inst. and means of drawing that body of men and means of drawing them more closely together.

That would be the greatest advertisement that Atlanta could have," said W. H. Leahy, acting secretary of the chamber. "If we can bring the great body of traveling men into co-operation with us, we can aid them in many ways, and they in turn will be the greatest advertising force for our city that we could possibly have."

Barrett and Owens Coming.
John Barrett, director of the Pan-American union, and Dr. Clarence J. Owens, managing director of the Southern Commercial Congress, will spend September 13 in Atlanta.

The evening of that day they will lecture upon subjects dealing with the commercial life of the country and other matters. President Moore, of the chamber, will appoint a committee of 15 to entertain them while in the city.

Will Appoint Name Delegation.
President Moore will appoint official delegates today for the big Ma-

son meeting in the interest of the state chamber which will be held in Macon on September 14. Besides the official delegates, a large number of other chamber members are planning to attend. Secretary Leahy is in charge of the transportation arrangements, and any others wishing to go are urged to communicate with him at once, in order that the full strength of the party may be known and proper entertainment provided for them in Macon.

Winn and Houser to Detroit.
W. T. Winn was appointed official delegate to the American road congress which meets in Detroit September 13, 19, 20, 21, by the directors of the chamber at their monthly meeting yesterday.

Fred Houser, secretary of the convention bureau, will attend and extend an invitation for this congress to hold their 1913 meeting in Atlanta.

"We are going after that convention with a vim," said Mr. Houser yesterday. "and we stand a mighty good chance to get it, too. Getting that convention would mean that several thousand prominent men from all parts of the country would come to Atlanta and would be of inestimable good in securing better roads and road legislation for the south as well."

Winn and Houser to Detroit.
W. T. Winn was appointed official delegate to the American road congress which meets in Detroit September 13, 19, 20, 21, by the directors of the chamber at their monthly meeting yesterday.

Fred Houser, secretary of the convention bureau, will attend and extend an invitation for this congress to hold their 1913 meeting in Atlanta.

"We are going after that convention with a vim," said Mr. Houser yesterday. "and we stand a mighty good chance to get it, too. Getting that convention would mean that several thousand prominent men from all parts of the country would come to Atlanta and would be of inestimable good in securing better roads and road legislation for the south as well."

Winn and Houser to Detroit.
W. T. Winn was appointed official delegate to the American road congress which meets in Detroit September 13, 19, 20, 21, by the directors of the chamber at their monthly meeting yesterday.

Fred Houser, secretary of the convention bureau, will attend and extend an invitation for this congress to hold their 1913 meeting in Atlanta.

"We are going after that convention with a vim," said Mr. Houser yesterday. "and we stand a mighty good chance to get it, too. Getting that convention would mean that several thousand prominent men from all parts of the country would come to Atlanta and would be of inestimable good in securing better roads and road legislation for the south as well."

Winn and Houser to Detroit.
W. T. Winn was appointed official delegate to the American road congress which meets in Detroit September 13, 19, 20, 21, by the directors of the chamber at their monthly meeting yesterday.

Fred Houser, secretary of the convention bureau, will attend and extend an invitation for this congress to hold their 1913 meeting in Atlanta.

"We are going after that convention with a vim," said Mr. Houser yesterday. "and we stand a mighty good chance to get it, too. Getting that convention would mean that several thousand prominent men from all parts of the country would come to Atlanta and would be of inestimable good in securing better roads and road legislation for the south as well."

Winn and Houser to Detroit.
W. T. Winn was appointed official delegate to the American road congress which meets in Detroit September 13, 19, 20, 21, by the directors of the chamber at their monthly meeting yesterday.

Fred Houser, secretary of the convention bureau, will attend and extend an invitation for this congress to hold their 1913 meeting in Atlanta.

"We are going after that convention with a vim," said Mr. Houser yesterday. "and we stand a mighty good chance to get it, too. Getting that convention would mean that several thousand prominent men from all parts of the country would come to Atlanta and would be of inestimable good in securing better roads and road legislation for the south as well."

Winn and Houser to Detroit.
W. T. Winn was appointed official delegate to the American road congress which meets in Detroit September 13, 19, 20, 21, by the directors of the chamber at their monthly meeting yesterday.

Fred Houser, secretary of the convention bureau, will attend and extend an invitation for this congress to hold their 1913 meeting in Atlanta.

"We are going after that convention with a vim," said Mr. Houser yesterday. "and we stand a mighty good chance to get it, too. Getting that convention would mean that several thousand prominent men from all parts of the country would come to Atlanta and would be of inestimable good in securing better roads and road legislation for the south as well."

Winn and Houser to Detroit.
W. T. Winn was appointed official delegate to the American road congress which meets in Detroit September 13, 19, 20, 21, by the directors of the chamber at their monthly meeting yesterday.

Fred Houser, secretary of the convention bureau, will attend and extend an invitation for this congress to hold their 1913 meeting in Atlanta.

"We are going after that convention with a vim," said Mr. Houser yesterday. "and we stand a mighty good chance to get it, too. Getting that convention would mean that several thousand prominent men from all parts of the country would come to Atlanta and would be of inestimable good in securing better roads and road legislation for the south as well."

Winn and Houser to Detroit.
W. T. Winn was appointed official delegate to the American road congress which meets in Detroit September 13, 19, 20, 21, by the directors of the chamber at their monthly meeting yesterday.

Fred Houser, secretary of the convention bureau, will attend and extend an invitation for this congress to hold their 1913 meeting in Atlanta.

"We are going after that convention with a vim," said Mr. Houser yesterday. "and we stand a mighty good chance to get it, too. Getting that convention would mean that several thousand prominent men from all parts of the country would come to Atlanta and would be of inestimable good in securing better roads and road legislation for the south as well."

Winn and Houser to Detroit.
W. T. Winn was appointed official delegate to the American road congress which meets in Detroit September 13, 19, 20, 21, by the directors of the chamber at their monthly meeting yesterday.

Fred Houser, secretary of the convention bureau, will attend and extend an invitation for this congress to hold their 1913 meeting in Atlanta.

"We are going after that convention with a vim," said Mr. Houser yesterday. "and we stand a mighty good chance to get it, too. Getting that convention would mean that several thousand prominent men from all parts of the country would come to Atlanta and would be of inestimable good in securing better roads and road legislation for the south as well."

Winn and Houser to Detroit.
W. T. Winn was appointed official delegate to the American road congress which meets in Detroit September 13, 19, 20, 21, by the directors of the chamber at their monthly meeting yesterday.

Fred Houser, secretary of the convention bureau, will attend and extend an invitation for this congress to hold their 1913 meeting in Atlanta.

"We are going after that convention with a vim," said Mr. Houser yesterday. "and we stand a mighty good chance to get it, too. Getting that convention would mean that several thousand prominent men from all parts of the country would come to Atlanta and would be of inestimable good in securing better roads and road legislation for the south as well."

Winn and Houser to Detroit.
W. T. Winn was appointed official delegate to the American road congress which meets in Detroit September 13, 19, 20, 21, by the directors of the chamber at their monthly meeting yesterday.

Fred Houser, secretary of the convention bureau, will attend and extend an invitation for this congress to hold their 1913 meeting in Atlanta.

"We are going after that convention with a vim," said Mr. Houser yesterday. "and we stand a mighty good chance to get it, too. Getting that convention would mean that several thousand prominent men from all parts of the country would come to Atlanta and would be of inestimable good in securing better roads and road legislation for the south as well."

Winn and Houser to Detroit.
W. T. Winn was appointed official delegate to the American road congress which meets in Detroit September 13, 19, 20, 21, by the directors of the chamber at their monthly meeting yesterday.

Fred Houser, secretary of the convention bureau, will attend and extend an invitation for this congress to hold their 1913 meeting in Atlanta.

"We are going after that convention with a vim," said Mr. Houser yesterday. "and we stand a mighty good chance to get it, too. Getting that convention would mean that several thousand prominent men from all parts of the country would come to Atlanta and would be of inestimable good in securing better roads and road legislation for the south as well."

Winn and Houser to Detroit.
W. T. Winn was appointed official delegate to the American road congress which meets in Detroit September 13, 19, 20, 21, by the directors of the chamber at their monthly meeting yesterday.

Fred Houser, secretary of the convention bureau, will attend and extend an invitation for this congress to hold their 1913 meeting in Atlanta.

"We are going after that convention with a vim," said Mr. Houser yesterday. "and we stand a mighty good chance to get it, too. Getting that convention would mean that several thousand prominent men from all parts of the country would come to Atlanta and would be of inestimable good in securing better roads and road legislation for the south as well."

Winn and Houser to Detroit.
W. T. Winn was appointed official delegate to the American road congress which meets in Detroit September 13, 19, 20, 21, by the directors of the chamber at their monthly meeting yesterday.

Fred Houser, secretary of the convention bureau, will attend and extend an invitation for this congress to hold their 1913 meeting in Atlanta.

O'NEAL REBUKES HOBSON FOR CAUSTIC STATEMENT

Declares Self-Respect Prevents
Him From Descending to the
Same Level as Congressman.

Montgomery, Ala., September 10.—(Special.)—Mr. O'Neal, who has been in the city for several days, declared his self-respect prevented him from descending to the same level as Congressman Hobson in his caustic statement issued by the latter on the 10th inst. in regard to the charges of recent origin against the people of Alabama, which language characterized the involved and incoherent statement issued by Captain R. P. Hobson.

With these words Governor O'Neal began his statement in reply to Captain Hobson's recent attack upon him. The governor's statement is by far the most caustic he has issued since he became chief executive of the state. He declares that the people of Alabama should feel a deep sense of humiliation that a man who had been honored by election to congress should "so far forget every instinct of gentlemanly breeding as to indulge in language which would disgrace the lowest and coarsest war hater ever reared amid the blindest vice of the purloins of the worst city in the land."

Governor O'Neal states that Captain Hobson knew that he could not dishonor the high office he held and "by his conduct and his statement upon the people of the state by making that reply which had been a private citizen, his recent statement would have required and received."

"I submit it to the fair and candid judgment of the people of Alabama whether it was the act of a brave man or a coward—to grossly insult another whose situation Mr. Hobson has never such that, 'I cannot count on following,' declares the governor.

The governor again takes up the senatorial question, reiterating his former charge that Captain Hobson was the first man to approach him on the subject of filling the vacancy, and asserting that Judge Edward de Graffenried had informed him that he (de Graffenried) had advised Mr. Hobson not to apply for the office.

The executive commends to Captain Hobson the words of Dr. Dimsdale, Master. "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man."

The governor characterizes Mr. Hobson as the "Pecksniff of Alabama politics," the "pastmaster in the art of bilking," declaring that a deep sense of public duty has compelled him, "more in sorrow than in anger, to rebuke him."

The governor again takes up the senatorial question, reiterating his former charge that Captain Hobson was the first man to approach him on the subject of filling the vacancy, and asserting that Judge Edward de Graffenried had informed him that he (de Graffenried) had advised Mr. Hobson not to apply for the office.

The executive commends to Captain Hobson the words of Dr. Dimsdale, Master. "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man."

The governor characterizes Mr. Hobson as the "Pecksniff of Alabama politics," the "pastmaster in the art of bilking," declaring that a deep sense of public duty has compelled him, "more in sorrow than in anger, to rebuke him."

The governor again takes up the senatorial question, reiterating his former charge that Captain Hobson was the first man to approach him on the subject of filling the vacancy, and asserting that Judge Edward de Graffenried had informed him that he (de Graffenried) had advised Mr. Hobson not to apply for the office.

The executive commends to Captain Hobson the words of Dr. Dimsdale, Master. "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man."

The governor characterizes Mr. Hobson as the "Pecksniff of Alabama politics," the "pastmaster in the art of bilking," declaring that a deep sense of public duty has compelled him, "more in sorrow than in anger, to rebuke him."

The governor again takes up the senatorial question, reiterating his former charge that Captain Hobson was the first man to approach him on the subject of filling the vacancy, and asserting that Judge Edward de Graffenried had informed him that he (de Graffenried) had advised Mr. Hobson not to apply for the office.

The executive commends to Captain Hobson the words of Dr. Dimsdale, Master. "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man."

The governor characterizes Mr. Hobson as the "Pecksniff of Alabama politics," the "pastmaster in the art of bilking," declaring that a deep sense of public duty has compelled him, "more in sorrow than in anger, to rebuke him."

The governor again takes up the senatorial question, reiterating his former charge that Captain Hobson was the first man to approach him on the subject of filling the vacancy, and asserting that Judge Edward de Graffenried had informed him that he (de Graffenried) had advised Mr. Hobson not to apply for the office.

The executive commends to Captain Hobson the words of Dr. Dimsdale, Master. "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man."

The governor characterizes Mr. Hobson as the "Pecksniff of Alabama politics," the "pastmaster in the art of bilking," declaring that a deep sense of public duty has compelled him, "more in sorrow than in anger, to rebuke him."

The governor again takes up the senatorial question, reiterating his former charge that Captain Hobson was the first man to approach him on the subject of filling the vacancy, and asserting that Judge Edward de Graffenried had informed him that he (de Graffenried) had advised Mr. Hobson not to apply for the office.

The executive commends to Captain Hobson the words of Dr. Dimsdale, Master. "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man."

The governor characterizes Mr. Hobson as the "Pecksniff of Alabama politics," the "pastmaster in the art of bilking," declaring that a deep sense of public duty has compelled him, "more in sorrow than in anger, to rebuke him."

The governor again takes up the senatorial question, reiterating his former charge that Captain Hobson was the first man to approach him on the subject of filling the vacancy, and asserting that Judge Edward de Graffenried had informed him that he (de Graffenried) had advised Mr. Hobson not to apply for the office.

The executive commends to Captain Hobson the words of Dr. Dimsdale, Master. "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man."

The governor characterizes Mr. Hobson as the "Pecksniff of Alabama politics," the "pastmaster in the art of bilking," declaring that a deep sense of public duty has compelled him, "more in sorrow than in anger, to rebuke him."

The governor again takes up the senatorial question, reiterating his former charge that Captain Hobson was the first man to approach him on the subject of filling the vacancy, and asserting that Judge Edward de Graffenried had informed him that he (de Graffenried) had advised Mr. Hobson not to apply for the office.

The executive commends to Captain Hobson the words of Dr. Dimsdale, Master. "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man."

The governor characterizes Mr. Hobson as the "Pecksniff of Alabama politics," the "pastmaster in the art of bilking," declaring that a deep sense of public duty has compelled him, "more in sorrow than in anger, to rebuke him."

The governor again takes up the senatorial question, reiterating his former charge that Captain Hobson was the first man to approach him on the subject of filling the vacancy, and asserting that Judge Edward de Graffenried had informed him that he (de Graffenried) had advised Mr. Hobson not to apply for the office.

The executive commends to Captain Hobson the words of Dr. Dimsdale, Master. "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man."

The governor characterizes Mr. Hobson as the "Pecksniff of Alabama politics," the "pastmaster in the art of bilking," declaring that a deep sense of public duty has compelled him, "more in sorrow than in anger, to rebuke him."

The governor again takes up the senatorial question, reiterating his former charge that Captain Hobson was the first man to approach him on the subject of filling the vacancy, and asserting that Judge Edward de Graffenried had informed him that he (de Graffenried) had advised Mr. Hobson not to apply for the office.

The executive commends to Captain Hobson the words of Dr. Dimsdale, Master. "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man."

The governor characterizes Mr. Hobson as the "Pecksniff of Alabama politics," the "pastmaster in the art of bilking," declaring that a deep sense of public duty has compelled him, "more in sorrow than in anger, to rebuke him."

The governor again takes up the senatorial question, reiterating his former charge that Captain Hobson was the first man to approach him on the subject of filling the vacancy, and asserting that Judge Edward de Graffenried had informed him that he (de Graffenried) had advised Mr. Hobson not to apply for the office.

The executive commends to Captain Hobson the words of Dr. Dimsdale, Master. "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man."

The governor characterizes Mr. Hobson as the "Pecksniff of Alabama politics," the "pastmaster in the art of bilking," declaring that a deep sense of public duty has compelled him, "more in sorrow than in anger, to rebuke him."

The governor again takes up the senatorial question, reiterating his former charge that Captain Hobson was the first man to approach him on the subject of filling the vacancy, and asserting that Judge Edward de Graffenried had informed him that he (de Graffenried) had advised Mr. Hobson not to apply for the office.

The executive commends to Captain Hobson the words of Dr. Dimsdale, Master. "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man."

The governor characterizes Mr. Hobson as the "Pecksniff of Alabama politics," the "pastmaster in the art of bilking," declaring that a deep sense of public duty has compelled him, "more in sorrow than in anger, to rebuke him."

The governor again takes up the senatorial question, reiterating his former charge that Captain Hobson was the first man to approach him on the subject of filling the vacancy, and asserting that Judge Edward de Graffenried had informed him that he (de Graffenried) had advised Mr. Hobson not to apply for the office.

TOO MANY "COLONELS," DECLARE MEMBERS OF THE BAR AT ROME, GA.

Rome, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)

To stop the promiscuous use of honor-ary titles is the object of a rounda started by members of the Rome Bar association. They want such names as "judges," "colonels" and "captains" applied only to people who have earned the right to use them.

An investigation developed the fact that there are twenty-three people in Rome habitually using the name of "judge," whereas the total membership of the bar is only forty-one, and the people entitled to the name in reality are the present and past judges of the city and county and superior courts, who do not number more than half a dozen.

The lawyers are likewise protesting against the application of the name "colonel" to all members of the bar alike, whether they be beardless youths or patriarchs, and are requesting their friends not to call them "colonel."

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that he had sold whisky sold at the saloon operated by J. H. Devlin. Today when the case was called he said he thought it was a bottle of vinegar.

Witness Sent to Jail.
Murray McLean, a witness in a prohibition case in the city court today, was sent to jail for four days on the charge of perjury. Judge Hedges on the charge of perjury. McLean told the grand jury that

ROAD SCHEDULES

Santa Terminal Station.

9:55 am	33 New Orleans	5:45 am
10:20 am	19 Columbus	6:45 am
10:45 am	23 Montgomery	9:10 am
11:05 am	17 New Orleans	2:00 pm
1:05 pm	17 Columbus	4:00 pm
7:40 pm	23 New Orleans	9:20 pm
11:25 pm	41 West Point	5:45 pm

Central of Georgia Railway.

From	No.	Depart To	Time
6:35 am	Albany	8:00 am	
6:47 am	Albany	8:00 am	
6:55 am	Macon	12:30 pm	
6:55 am	Macon	1:00 pm	
7:25 am	Albany	8:30 pm	
6:25 am	Savannah	9:30 pm	
10:50 am	Valdosta	8:30 pm	
8:20 am	Albany	11:45 pm	
7:15 pm	Thomasville	11:45 pm	
9:25 am	Albany	11:45 pm	

Southern Railway.

Palmer Carrier of the South.

Departure Passenger Trains Atlanta, following schedule figures are published information, and are not guaranteed.

From		To		Depart-To	
12:01 a.m.	12:01 a.m.	20 Columbus	12:15 a.m.	20 Columbus	12:15 a.m.
12:01 a.m.	12:01 a.m.	20 Columbus	12:15 a.m.	20 Columbus	12:15 a.m.
12:01 a.m.	12:01 a.m.	13 Cincinnati	12:15 a.m.	13 Cincinnati	12:15 a.m.
12:01 a.m.	12:01 a.m.	32 Ft. Valley	12:15 a.m.	32 Ft. Valley	12:15 a.m.
12:01 a.m.	12:01 a.m.	33 Birmingham	12:15 a.m.	33 Birmingham	12:15 a.m.
12:01 a.m.	12:01 a.m.	5 Chattanooga	12:15 a.m.	5 Chattanooga	12:15 a.m.
12:01 a.m.	12:01 a.m.	12 Richmond	12:15 a.m.	12 Richmond	12:15 a.m.
12:01 a.m.	12:01 a.m.	23 Kan. Citiz.	12:15 a.m.	23 Kan. Citiz.	12:15 a.m.
12:01 a.m.	12:01 a.m.	16 Brunswick	12:15 a.m.	16 Brunswick	12:15 a.m.
12:01 a.m.	12:01 a.m.	20 Birmingham	12:15 a.m.	20 Birmingham	12:15 a.m.
12:01 a.m.	12:01 a.m.	38 New York	12:15 a.m.	38 New York	12:15 a.m.
12:01 a.m.	12:01 a.m.	34 Charlotte	12:15 a.m.	34 Charlotte	12:15 a.m.
12:01 a.m.	12:01 a.m.	6 Miami	12:15 a.m.	6 Miami	12:15 a.m.
12:01 a.m.	12:01 a.m.	30 New York	12:15 a.m.	30 New York	12:15 a.m.
12:01 a.m.	12:01 a.m.	30 Columbus	12:15 a.m.	30 Columbus	12:15 a.m.
12:01 a.m.	12:01 a.m.	15 Chattanooga	12:15 a.m.	15 Chattanooga	12:15 a.m.

..... 2:30 p.m.	18 St. Paul..... 4:10 p.m.
..... 3:00 p.m.	18 Toxco..... 3:30 p.m.
..... 3:30 p.m.	18 Columbus..... 4:10 p.m.
..... 5:00 p.m.	5 Cincinnati..... 5:30 p.m.
..... 5:30 p.m.	28 Ft. Valley..... 5:20 p.m.
..... 8:15 p.m.	25 Heflin..... 3:45 p.m.
..... 9:20 p.m.	10 Macon..... 3:30 p.m.
..... 9:55 p.m.	44 W. Valley..... 4:00 p.m.
..... 10:20 p.m.	24 Jackville..... 9:00 p.m.
..... 8:00 p.m.	11 Shreveport..... 11:20 p.m.
..... 11:00 p.m.	14 Jackville..... 11:10 p.m.

Run daily.
Central time.
Ticket Office, No. 1 Peachtree St.

Arrival and Departure of Passenger
Atlanta.

Following schedule figures are

only as information and are
guaranteed.

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday Only.

Union Passenger Station.

to Birmingham and Atlanta.

Depart To—

10 pm.	Cordele..... Fitzgerald..... Waycross..... Brunswick..... Thomasville.....	7:30 am 9:00 pm
--------	--	-----------------

sleeping cars on night trains between
and Thomasville.

Georgia Railroad.		
From—	No. Depart To—	
la. . . 6:25 am	4 Augusta . . . 12:30 m	
ton. . 7:30 am	2 Augusta and	
Pt. . . 9:30 am	New York. 7:30 am	
la. . . 1:50 pm	*28 Lithonia. 10:30 am	
la. . . 2:10 pm	28 Augusta . . 3:25 pm	
ork and	41 Union Pk. . 5:30 pm	
la. . . 8:20 am	610 Covington. 6:10 pm	

ville and Nashville Railroad.		
May 15—	Leave.	Arrive.
and Northwest		
Louisville	5:10 pm	11:50 am
and Louisville	7:12 am	9:50 pm
and Nashville	7:10 am	6:15 pm

via Carriestville.....	7:12 am	8:50 pm
via Carriestville.....	5:10 pm	11:55 am
accommodation.....	4:05 am	10:50 am

Board Air Line Railway.
Effective April 27, 1915.

Departs No.	Departs	Arrives
rk.....	6:20 am	11 Birmingham..... 6:30 am
rk.....	6:20 am	11 Memphis..... 6:30 pm
rk.....	6:20 am	6 New York..... 12:50 pm
rk.....	6:20 am	30 Moore..... 7:00 am
S.C.....	8:50 am	4 Washington..... 12:50 pm
rk.....	12:40 pm	11 Memphis..... 1:30 pm
rk.....	12:40 pm	6 Portland..... 12:50 pm
rk.....	12:50 pm	23 Birmingham..... 4:15 pm
rk.....	4:35 pm	3 Birmingham..... 5:05 pm

St. Louis	4:55 pm	3 Memphis	5:00 pm
St. Louis	4:55 pm	18 Abbe's, S. C.	4:00 pm
St. Louis	4:55 pm	12 New York	5:00 pm
St. Louis	4:55 pm	12 Norfolk	5:00 pm
St. Louis	8:00 pm	12 Portau'th	8:30 pm

Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree St.

Eastern and Atlantic Railroad.

Leave From—	No. Depart To—	Time
St. Louis	44 Chicago	8:00 am
St. Louis	12 Nashville	8:30 am
St. Louis	62 New York	8:30 am
St. Louis	72 Rome	8:15 pm
St. Louis	4 Nashville	5:10 pm

TAXICABS
TAXICABS -
Belle Isle
5190. ATLANTA 1598.

STANDARD TAXICABS
 Tel: Ivy 1000; Ivy 4051.
NIGHT RENT SERVICE
 Office
 1700 N. 1st St. Lobby.
 —————
 —————
 —————

HOTELS

LAKE residential hotel, all modern conveniences excellent; single room with meals, \$4 up per week; without meals, \$3 and up. 301 Peachtree. Phone IVY 8129.

IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY ST.
PLAN. \$1.25 up; weekly rates: \$1 ticket, \$4.50.

FORSYTH HOTEL
TABLE rooms, 50c up. Special rates per

Nice meals. 25c. 50% S. Forsyth St.
HILBURN HOTEL
 10 and 12 WALTON STREET.
 GENTLEMEN only; center of city,
 new postoffice. Rates, 50c. 75c
 1.
 Manager. Rates Reasonable.
HOTEL PEACHTREE
 Phone 1467. 83% Peachtree Street.
 10 rooms. 50c and up per day, \$2.50 and
 Hot and cold baths free. Gate
 10, block, south Forsyth St.

RESTAURANTS
THE SAVOY CAFE
Ladies and gentlemen. The nicest place in
city to eat. Everything spotless and ex-
OPEN ALL NIGHT
CENTRE ST. ATL. PHONE 463.
CAFETERIA
METTA ST., W. R. Dobbins, Proprietor.
Serves and up-to-date place for lunch-
break men and ladies. Call and see us.

ICE TO BUSINESS MEN
25c; excellent; table. The Penolanna.
24 East 42th. st.

See lunch served with Springer's Beer, 10c per bottle, \$1.00 per dozen.
Fryer. Mpls 1530 or Atlanta 3774.
